of the "go," if only because of his almost con-stant leading. His face was badly bruised, while Walsh was not perceptibly marked, ex-

cept for a damaged optic.

The promised appearance of Champion Jim Jeffries was a magnet in itself, for the crowd came early and filled up the cheaper sents long before the preliminary bout. There were 5,000 persons in the big building when Eddie Lenney of Philadelphia and Jack McDonald of Newark appeared for the first bout of ten rounds at catchweights. Dan Hickey, Fitzsimmons's sparring partner, was the referee. Lenney was much cloverer than his opponent, and easily outpointed him from the start. In the seventh round Me-Donald was bleeding from a cut on the bridge of his nose. Lenney, in his anxiety to land a finishing blow, hit below the belt, but the acci-dental foul was not allowed. In the last round McDonald was bleeding from cuts under each eye and from the nose and mouth. He took his medicine gamely, but was outclassed. Lenney got the decision with case.

A three-round exhibition was announced be tween Jim Daly and Champion Jeffries, whereipon the crowd roared in approval. Jeffries got into the ring a few moments later amid ild applause. He was stripped to the waist, and wore long blue trunks, with an American flag around his waist. "Speech!" the crowd howled, but the gong cut everything short, and the big fellows went at it. Daly swung wildly and made a great bluff to land on the champion, who blocked and grinned as if he was enjoying himself. In the second round Jeffries playfully punched his partner in the face and pushed him against the ropes. Daly, who was hog fat, puffed like a grampus. The third round was so one-sided and tame that several bloodthirsty sports cried "Stop it: jumped into the ring and whispered in the big the stage and lifted his left hand, asking for an

"Gentlemen," said he in a scarcely audible voice, "I thank you tor your kind reception, and I'll do my best to defend the champion-

There was another cheer and the champion went to his dressing room.

Handler and Walsh, who were to provide the star event, a twenty-five-round bout at 150 pounds, were not slow in putting in an appearance. Handler's seconds were Fred Smith, Paddy Moran and Sam Goodwin. Waish was taken care of by Owen Ziegler, Joe Anderson and Julius Mack. Handler was a favorite in the betting at 10 to 7. The men stripped big and strong. Handler was the aggressor as soon as the first beil rang. Waish stood away until Jimmy got him connered. Then Waish put in a couple of hard counters to the head. Handler mixel it after that and landed two solid swings on the neek which made Andy keep his distance to the gong. The latter began the second round with several quick lefts in the face. Handler swings both hands and showed more hitting ability than the Brooklynite. Waish worked at the stomach, but he could not keep the Newark pugilist from reaching his ribs and Jaw with heavy smashes. Handler ranked in the third round, but Waish caught him on the yaw with a right-hander. Andy followed with a fast attack, in which he got both hands to the head and compelled Handler to take the defensive for a minute. After that Handler braced, and the men fought like tigers to the end. The crowd yelled so loud that it was almost impossible to hear the bell. As Handler was rushing again in the tourth round he received a terrific left on the eye that dized him. He recovered quickly and nixed it, but Walsh threw in a stomach punch and followed it with a smash on the jaw that caused the Newark man to clinch. Another blow cut Handler's left cheek open, but the latter kept at close quarters and finally fought his antagonist off. Walsh missed a hard swing in the fifth round and left to the floor. When he got up Handler forced matters, but Andy kept his legs working so steadily that Jimmy found it a hard task to land a square blow. They finally mixed things until Handler forced it, but though he swung repeatedly to the head and jaw with greaponded with a number of teiling stomach blows, and kept very cool throughout his antagonist's onslaught. Walsh surprised the Jerseyman with a rush in the sventh round, which w pounds, were not slow in putting in an appearance. Handler's seconds were Fred Smith.

ing wallops on the jaw. Walsh followed with a clean left on the mouth and a corking stomach punch, but Handler singed right and left until the timesceper ended it. So far the fight had been fist and victous, but the eighth round showed even better work on the part of both puglists. Walsh brought the blood from the nose and lips with quick lefts, but Handler kept on swinging. Suddenly the latter made a long face and said he had been hit low, but the referce would not interfere. Walsh had hebet of this round. Handler landed a punch on the left eye in the ninth round that made it blink, but Walsh quickly went in and held his own in a flerce pair. Handler put all his strength into a left hand body punch, however, and then whipped as right over on the neek which made Walsh keep out of harm's way in the last fifteen seconds. Handler's right eye was puffed as he came up for the tenth round. Walsh imbed it continually withhis left until Handler kept very close to him, though, and with terrible swings he soon had him all groggy. Even in this condition Walsh continued to flight back like a wild man, but Handler had him almost going at the so und of the bell.

The twelfth round was one of the hottest

The twelfth round was one of the notices, seen by the sports in a long time. It was a case of give and take, both men staggering around the ring. Waish was cooler and saved himself with his legs. Handler was just a little tired, chiefly from his own efforts. When he went to his corner the crowd yelled incessantly and kept it up when the thirteenth round opened. Handler was caught unawares and received left. twelfth round was one of the hottest chiefly from his own efforts. When he went to his corner the crowd yelled incessantly and kept it up when the thirteenth round opened, Handler was eaught unaware and received left and right on the jud. He was bled and then came back with a storn of heavy blows. Waish worked his left rapidly in the face until Handler stargered, but again he latter than the property of strength in them and made walsh retreat. Walsh's left eye, by the way, was closed tight when the round anded. It was the same thing over again in the former of the leading. The Brooking man kept away for half of the fifteenth cound and then went into a rally, landing some arring blows on the head. Handler went after him, however, without rest and had the round. The sixteenth round and then went into a rally, landing some arring blows on the head. Handler went after him, however, without rest and had the round. The sixteenth round was so exciting that bediam was let loose. Both slugged until they were tited. Blood was pouring out of Handler's mouth and his eyes were bleedling too. Walsh still kent a cool head and laughed repeatedly. There was so much of a habbub that the belt had to as rung fired. It was even up to the sighteenth round, the men fighting with desperation every second of the time. Handler's lace was a sight, while Walsh harring a bad eye, was remarkably free from marks. Handler had some of his former strength in the intoteenth round and did all the work. Handler got a rapp in the nose in the twentteth round, but he hustled Walsh all around the ring and lander's one powerful whacks on Andy's head. Handler was a sight, while Walsh, barring a bad eye, was remarkably free from marks. Handler had some of his former strength in the intoteenth round and did all the work. Handler got a rapp in the nose in the twenty-livest round, and walsh all around the ring and lander's one powerful whacks on Andy's head. Handler was tired in the twenty-lives round, and walsh proceeded to punch his face into ribbons. The Newark man was danagerous, though, a though, and with a right he almost scored a knockdown.

Handler came back strong in the twenty-second round, and made such a vigorous attack that Walsh, who received a half dozen wallops on the head, was eager to sit down when the bell sounded. Handler did nearly all the real fighting in the twenty-third round, in spite of the fact that his face was crimson with blood. Walsh was weak, it seemed, although he was cool and calculating in his tactics. Handler had the twenty-fourth round well in hand. Walsh backing around the ring. Walsh made a rally in the last round, but Handler outfought him in a mix-upthat made the crowl wild.

The referee said the bout was a draw. Harry Fisher Forced to Throw Up the

WALSHANDHANDLERDRAW

A VICIOUS TWENTY-FIFE ROUND
FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND.

The Newark Man's Face Badly Cut and One of Walsh's Eyes Closed-Handler Boses Most of the Leading-A Three-Bound Hout Between Jeffries and Daly.

Jimmy Handler of Newark and Andy Walsh of Brooklyn fought twenty-five vicicus rounds at the Coney Island Sporting Club last night in the presence of a big crowd. The decision was a draw, although Handler had the better of the "go," if only because of his almost contract the coney Island Sporting Club last night in the greenence of a big crowd. The decision was a draw, although Handler had the better of the "go," if only because of his almost contract the coney Island Sporting Club last night in the greenence of a big crowd. The decision was a draw, although Handler had the better of the "go," if only because of his almost contract the condition in the defensive. He had a peculiar way of doubling his hands and arms across his face and chest and walking in a crouched position into Walcott. This puzzled Joe for the first few rounds, and he was unable to land hay effect. Wolcott then began to thump Fisher on the arms and over the kidney until the latter's back looked red and raw. Fisher then opened his defence somewhat, and Walcott salved the puzzle and landed ropeated in the face. Fisher took his medicine well, but did but little leading, depending wholly on landing right-hand swings in the breakway. He did not land swings in the breakway. He did not land swings in the breakway. It is a defence somewhat, and Walcott salved the puzzle and landed ropeated in the face. Fisher took his medicine well, but did but little leading, depending wholly on landing right-hand swings in the breakway. He did not land savings in the breakway. He did not land savings in the breakway. He did not land savings in the breakway. He did not land have the latter way of doubling his hands and walking in a crouched face and chest and walking in a crouched face and chest and walking in a crouched face and chest and walking in a

Accepts the Champion's Terms with Only

One or Two Exceptions. Unless something should crop up in the meantime there is every indication that a match between Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries will be arranged. Billy Brady is anxious to have the matter settled before Jeffries goes to England. Just where the men will meet, if an encounter is clinched, is not exactly known, but the chances are that it will come off at Coney Island some time next fall. Tom O'Rourke, for Sharkey, yesterday mailed the following statement to Billy Brady. It is in answer to Jeffries's bold pronunciamento issued at Philadelphia on Saturday

On behalf of Tom Sharkey, I hasten to accept the

proposition to fight Jeffries, and in doing so beg to remind you that it was my original proposition to you to arrange a fight when we met at Coney Island, immediately after the Fitz fight on Friday night. I then offered to match Sharkey against Jeffries, and immediately after the Fire fight on Priday night. I then offered to match Sharkey against Jeffries, and to put up there and then a forfeit of \$2,500. You will also remember that I offered you the option of selecting a date within six weeks, six months, and if not then practicable to make it within a year. You declined, in the ground that Jeffries was entitled to some public consideration and the financial benefits to be derived from a road tour.

My proposition was punctual, businessike and genuine, but you evinced no desire to accept it, and I regarded the matter as closed until my attention was called to Jeffries a open letter to Sharkey. There is not any condition you propose that I object to except that the referee must be selected by mutual consent. Sharkey is more than anxious to convince Jeffries that the referee must be selected by mutual consent. Sharkey is more than anxious to convince Jeffries that he is a long ways from being a champion of the world, and I share Sharkey's opinion in this respect. He will gight Jeffries in any club that offers the best inducements, and you cannot select a date too soon for us. The date of Sept. 15 is accepted, but your proposition of a side stake of \$10,000 is both untimely and out of place, in view of the law, which makes bets and warers upon fishic contests inlawful. You objected to a proposition to make a side wager dependent upon the Jessee then you made a general distinction. I will keep strictly within the confines of the law in this respect, but I shall not be adverse to accepting any proposition which you propose to make a side wager with I shall not be adverse to accepting any proposition which you propose to make a side wager with a share shown more than I do how those things are done out there, being a native soon. My connection with Sharkey only began in September last, and I leave the public to judge of the merits of his work since he has been under my direction.

I shall be hopping to receive the notification of an appointment to meet you when a match c

possible.

Brady said last night in reference to Sharkey's answer to Jeffrios's ded:

"We are not going to issue any more manifestoes. What we intend to do it to not. Jeffries is the champion and is going to be dictator. I am to meet O'Rourke the latter part of this week, and if I am not very much mistaken something will be done. We want to settle this thing as quickly as possible and neither Jeffries nor myself will leave any obstacle in the way to bring about a struggle with the ex-sailor. Jeffries has left the matter entirely in my hands and has told me to go about it as expeditiously as possible.

struggle with the ex-sailor. Jeffries has left the matter entirely in my hands and has told me to go about it as expeditiously as possible, which shows that he intends to defend his title against all comers. As far as I can see we will be ready to meet before the club offering the best purse. But you can rest assured that the Coney Island Club will be in the van with a very entiring incentive.

Is it true that the Coney Island Club is diskering for a match between hid McCoy and Fizzimmons: "was asked.

Brady said it was, and when questioned further as to how large a purse it would give for the battle he replied:

"I think it will donate about \$15,000. But will not say that is positive, for I am not the organization's match maker.

Brady has changed Jeffries's itinerary for the week. To-night he will appear at the Empire A. C., Wilmington; to-morrow afternoon he will umpire a game of baseball at Meriden. Cone; in the evening he will appear at Hartford; on Thursday afternoon he will umpire another ball game at Providence, and on Friday night he will spir at Bridgeport. On next Monday night he will spir at Bridgeport. On next Monday night he will volunteer his servicestat a testimonial to Tommy Ryan at Syracuse.

Martin Julian said last night that Fitz would not accept a benefit from Jeffries, but wanted a return match. Julian implies that Brady wanted a part of the benefit receipts, which Brady denies.

STRACUSE, June 12.-Tommy West of New York defeated Pat Reedy of Rochester at the Central City A. C. here to-night. The LAST 5 NIGHTS THIS SEASON.

N. N. New York.-He was born in Bay City, Mich., in 1871, and is 5 feet 35; inches tall. Marty McCue, who is in excellent shape, has is sued a challonge to box any first class 120-pounder The date of the battle between "Rid" Lavigne and Frank Erne has been changed from July 4 to July 3. J. Duffy, New York - They met at the Lenox A. C. on June 24, 1898, and Sullivan won in twenty-two

Billy Gray and restardant that the clubbonse of the Westehester A. C., where Johnny Ritchie of Chicago and Terry McGovern are to most, has already been completed. The building is located at Tacka-hoe, Westehester county, and is only twenty-two minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Bitchie and McGovern are to meet on June 24.

and Monovern are to meet on June 24.

Tommy Ryan is very much cut up over the fact that his combat with "Mysterious" Hilly Smith has failen through. Ryan was in town yesterday and said: "If Eid Metbey is so antious to fight will take him on at 168 pounds. In doing to a tam giving away a lot of weight for I can fight at 14. pounds easily. I am also ready to bet a reasunable amount on the outside that I will win."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Baltimore, June 12.—After taking a terribic trouncing for eleven rounds Harry Fisher of New York threw up the spenge in his fight with Joe Walcott. The battle was a hot one while it lasted, and it was Walcott's battle from the start. The colored man forced the fighting all the way through, fighting every minute throughout the eleven rounds, not letting his opponent have a moment's rest. Fisher

ATBLETICS.

Princeton Will Be Represented in Olympic Games at Paris.

PRINCETON, June 12.-It was learned this afternoon that the Princeton University Track Athletic Association will send a team to Paris in ple games to be held there during the exposition. When questioned concerning the matter Capt. John F. Cregnn said:

Yes, we have definitely decided to send men to Paris next year. Princeton's team showed up in excellent style in the last Olympic games up in excellent style in the last Olympic games held in Athens, and we have determined to send a team next year which we hope will do just as well against the athletes from all over the world who will be gathered there. It is impossible to say at present just who will be sent to represent the university. A few of the men who were on the team this year will certainly go, but there are so many promising schoolboy athletes coming to Princeton next fall that it is likely that some of them will replace many of the old members. The team will be made up of about twelve men, who will be chosen from those who show up the best in the intercollegiate championship games. The faculty has no objection to our sending a team, so that there is no obstruction before us."

DEVON, Pa., June 12 .- The first game in the Devon Polo tournament goes to the Devon Polo Club, by default, the Westchester players falling to put in an appearance this afternoon. There seems to have been some misunder-standing among the team from the Weschester Country Club, R. L. Beekman, who captains the Westchester team, has been absent for he did not receive due notice of the est player, has but recently recovered from est player, has but recently recovered from an iliness. Memiers of the Philadelphia Country Club and Devon teams volunteered to play an exhibition game; the losers, however, were to present a cup to the winners. They played four periods of ten minutes each, Charles It Snowden and G. W. Kendrick 3d, of the Devon team playing against M. G. Rosengarten of the Country Club and Charles N. Wheeler of the Pevon Club. Kendrick dropped out during the third period letting Goorge McFadden have a chance to get in the game, and during the fourth period Rosengarten, who was severely shaken up by a fall, gave way to Kendrick. Wheeler and Rosengarten cassiy won by the sore of 10 to 6.

The Boonton Baseball Club would like to hear from first-class clubs offering reasonable guarantees Address Sam G. Harris, manager, Boonton, N. J. The Little Giants are now leading the Essex County

The Greenpoint A. A. has June 17 and 18 open for a first-class club offering a reasonable guarantee. Address James F. McMcel, 63 South Third street, Brooklyn. The Seton Hall College baseball nine is anxious to arrange a game for June 17 with any good uni-formed team. Address E. F. Quirk, secretary, South Orange, N. J. The Central Field Club will play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with any team averaging 15 of 10 years. Address Charles Boss, 371 Central ave-ine, Brooklyn.

The Pharos have organized for the season and would like to hear from first-class teams offering suitable guirantees, out-of-town teams preferred. Address A. Ward, 450 Broome street. The Clintons have a few open dates and would like to arrange games with teams averaging from 15 to 16 years, uniformed teams preferred. Address J. W. Swisley, 167 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn.

The American Woolen Company's baseball club would like to arrange a sense with a wood out.

The Bay Ridge A C. has July 1, 29, Aug. The Dexter Baseball Club would like to arrange game with some club averaging eighteen years for one 17. Would as a like to arrange games for saturdage in July and August. Address H. Meffert, so Enclid avenue, Brooklyn.

N. J.
The St. Bartholomew A. C. has June 25, July 4,
P. M. and July 15 open for first-class teams within
twenty-five or fifty miles of New York. To complete
schedule will accept a small guarantee. Address,
William A. Schwab, manager, 205-213 East Fortysecond atreet.

Bayonue, N. J.

The Newton Grays would like to hear from teams within 100 miles of New York, and offering a suitable quarantee, Cranford A. C., Pacific A. C., Marions of Perth Amboy Suburbans, Emeralds, Tarrytown A. C., and Stamford A. C., preferred. Address S. Schwartzman, 27 William street, room 726.

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